HE ONLY AUTHENTIC ACCOUNT OF THE HATFIELD

MCOOY PRUD EVER PUBLISHED. ****************************



Colorlà

What the Astrologers Say of the Presidential Chances.

SEE THE SUNDAY WORLD.

THE JOCKEYS OF THE SEASON AND THEIR WINNINGS

Further Experiences Among the White Slave Girls.

PRICE ONE CENT.

NEW YORK, SATURDAY, OCTOBER 13, 1888.

5 o'clock

They Will Cause Some Starving

Among the Poor.

But the Traders Say They Must Protect Themselves.

The Bread Weight Was Reduced With out a Warning Word.

Listen now to the plaint of the poor. From a low muttering it has grown to a savage cry of indignation. They revolt, wrathfully, against the increase in the price of their bread, and the reduction in the weight of the loaves; but how futile is their rebellion They must cat bread. Meat might be done without, but bread they must have.

Bread, which has already been reduced in weight from two to four ounces, and which promises to be reduced as much more next week, while it is at the same time increased a cent or two in price.

This is not the work of the poorer bakers.

On the contrary, it was the large breadmakers who were the first to go to cutting down the weight of the poor man's loaf. In many instances they did not think it

even necessary to notify their customers of the reduction in weight. They serve their bread principally to grocers, who sell on an average from fifty to seventy-five loaves s day. Some of these tradesmen discovered the reduction in the weight of the bread a week ago. Others again did not know it until informed by an Evening World re-

Following the example set by the wealthier ndants on the trade of the poor, those the did find out how much lighter the bread had grown said nothing about it to their cus-"Why did you keep silent?" the reporter

"Why did you keep silent?" the reporter asked one of those men.
"Well, what they don't know won't trouble 'em, and they would kick like steers if they thought they were not getting as much for their money as they used to."

"Yes, and I suppose they bought more bread of you, in consequence?"

"Well, yes. You see, they ascribed it to their growing appetite, and never tumbled until The Evening World gave the whole thing away."

thing away."

"And so it is only the poor, the toiling classes that suffer, after all. You make as much profit as usual, don't you?" queried the reporter, Oh, yes, bakers raise

the reporter,
"Oh, yes. I can't complain. If the big
bakers raise the price on me I must get the
increase out of my customers."
And that is just the situation to-day.
What will the people do about it? There
is no telling. A hard Winter is approaching. Work is hard to get, business is dull.
Not only bread but many other necessities of

life have gone up in price.

Butter, which sold for 25 cents a pound a week ago, costs 30 cents a pound this morn-

Biele, a baker on Ninth avenue near Thirty-sixth street, is charging seven cents a loaf for bread that he was selling yesterday for

At haphazard the reporter visited a num-At haphazard the reporter visited a number of bakeries on Eighth avenue.

While deprecating the necessity which obliged them to do so, the majority of the bakers candidly admitted that they had already increased the price of their loaves, or reduced the weight.

E. J. Jennings, in charge of a branch store of the American Baking Company, at 388 Eighth avenue, said in answer to the reporter's queries:

er's queries:
"Our bread has been reduced in weight,
but not increased in price yet. We expect to
raise the price next week, though."
"How much have you scaled off your

bread?"
"We began to make lighter loaves almost a week ago. Our bread is five and seven cents a loaf. The five-cent loaves used to weigh a pound and a half. To-day they weigh a pound and four ounces. We have taken off three ounces from our sevencent loaves, which used to weigh two pounds. We think we will have to make it lighter next week."

'Yes, you might take off the pound and leave the thirteen ounces."
No. I don't think we'll reduce it as much as that."

Charles Berls, baker at 364 Eighth avenue Charles Berls, baker at 364 Eighth avenue, said: "I have neither reduced the weight of my bread nor increased the price. I had a stock of flour that I bought at \$5 per barrel on hand. Until that is exhausted I will sell my bread the same as usual. When I have to pay \$8.50 a barrel for flour, as some of my neighbors are doing, then I expect either to raise the price or reduce the weight."

Harrigan, grocer, 294 Eighth avenue We sell Shults's bread. It weighs the "Weigh it and see."

"Weigh it and see,"
This was done and, much to his astonishment, Mr. Harrigan found that his ten-cent loaves had been scaled off three ounces from two pounds, and his five-cent loaves reduced in preparties.

"How the people will begin to kick when they find this out," was Mr. Harrigan's com-

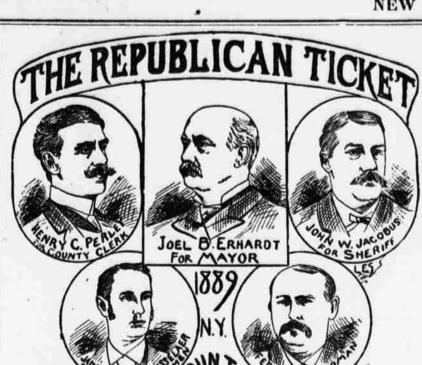
ment.

L. Cook & Sons, bakers, Twenty-fourth street and Eighth avenue, said: "We are selling our bread the same as usual. Next week we will have to do something, increase the price or reduce the weight, or both. We are anxiously awaiting the result of the mass-meeting that is to be held in the German Masonic Hall, on East Fifteenth street, on Sunday morning."

day morning."
W.O. Hutton, bake,, of 189 Eighth avenue:
'I had a stock of flour that I purchased
wheu it was cheap, so I am solling my bread
se usual, yet I will not raise the price or reduce the weight until I am actually obliged

John W. Howe, 143 Righth avenue; E. W. Reksradres, 354 Eighth avenue; George Giebelhouse, 192 Eighth avenue, and W. S. Cushman, 309 Eight avenue, said they were also selimg bread of the same weight at the saual price because they had a stock of flour m when the wheat corner was effected.

They will be obliged to raise prices very soon now, as their stock is running low and



they could not afford to sell bread as cheap with flour at \$8.50 per barrel.

C. J. Egler, baker, 86 Eighth avenue, said:
"I have reduced my loaves two ounces in weight, but the price is the same. I expect to be obliged to raise the price next week."

Julius Anfenancer, grocer at 348 Eighth avenue, did not know he was selling bread lighter than it was a week ago until informed by the reporter. He was not convinced until he took the bread out, loaf by loaf, and weighed it. weighed it.
"What are you going to do about it?"
asked the reporter.
"Nothing."

"Are you going to tell your customers?"
"No. What's the use. They'll find it out soon enough. It's hard on the poor people. They were getting little enough for their

money as it was.

"There will be some starving done this Winter," the trader concluded, reflectively.

POWERLESS TO WITHDRAW.

Hewitt Bides Behind the Citizens and Says He Can't Decide.

Up to noon to-day the Committee repre senting the Downtown Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman Club had not called upon Mayor Hewitt and Sheriff Grant to ask them to withdraw from the Mayoralty

race in the interest of harmony and a united Democratic nominee.

Sheriff Grant said he was still willing to withdraw if Mayor Hewitt would consent to get out of the race. The Sheriff further remarked that he was certain of election, but would gladly make the sacrifice if it would help the National and State tickets.

An Evening World reporter asked Mayor Hewitt this afternoon what answer he would give to the Committee from the Downtown

Hewitt this afternoon what answer he would give to the Committee from the Downtown Business Men's Democratic Club if they should ask him to withdraw.

The Mayor glanced up from a pile of letters on his deak and replied in rather angry tones: "I will not answer hypothetical questions, but I will say now as I said the other day that the matter has gone beyond my control. If the citizens who put me'in nomination are willing to withdraw me I shall be glad of it, but it is for them to decide, not for me."

Mayor Hewitt also denied that he had asked to have his name proposed for membership in the Harlem Democratic Club. He said that a gentleman named Wilkes had asked permission to propose him

He said that a gentleman named Wilkes had asked permission to propose him for membership, and he had given his con-

The Tammany Hall Notification Committee will to-night tender Sheriff Grant the Wigwam nomination for Mayor.

The vote that James J. Coogan will poll for Mayor is worrying the County Democracy and Tammany Hall leaders. It is variously estimated by the politicians at from 12,000 to 25,000. Mr. Coogan and his friends laugh at these figures. Mr. Coogan says he will poll 100,000 votes.

EARLY MORNING BLAZE AT EAST ST. LOUIS. Gueste at the Hetel Panic-Stricken, but Al Escape-Depot Burned.

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD,] Sr. Louis, Oct. 13.—The Vandalia freight house in East St. Louis took fire at an early hour this morning and before engines from this city could cross the river, was beyond control. could cross the river, was beyond control. There was a strong wind blowing, and the fire soon syread to adjacent buildings.

The East St. Louis Hotel, which was filled with people, was badly damaged. There was a panic among the guests, but all escaped without injury. a panic among the guests, but all escaped without injury.

There were fifteen freight cars and 300 bales of cotton destroyed.

The total loss will aggregate \$75,000.

OUINN HOLDS THE FORT.

Judgo Steckler Sustains Him in His Seizure of Pythagoras Hall.

Master Workman James E. Quinn, of District Assembly 49, having secured possession

trict Assembly 49, having secured possession of Pythagoras Hall by virtue of an order issued by Justice Steckler, appeared before the latter this morning with his counsel, Louis F. Post.

Lawyer Unger appeared for the anti-Quinn faction, but did not present any evidence. Mr. Fost asked for a dismissal of the proceedings taken on August last, whereby Quinn and his party were dispossessed and required to vacate Pythagoras Hall.

It was claimed by Quinn's counsel that the dispossess warrant was obtained through collusion by John Nolan and Michael Breslin.

The Court sustained Mr. Post and dis missed the proceedings against Quinn, who is to-day in possession of the property. Lawyer Unger took exception to the decision of the Court, and will probably appeal the

of the Court, and will probably appeal the case to the upper Court.

All is quiet around Pythagoras Hall to-day. Quinn occupied his old office, and Secretary Kuaze thas his former quarters. The safe had been drilled and the combination lock torn from its place. The deeds, mortgage and insurance policies were found lying on a chair in the Secretary's room, but the record books of the Assembly are missing.

The Anti-Quinnites promise a cosp d'état shortly, and assert that they will again ous Quinn from the building.

The Quinn party will not meet in Pythagoras Hall to-morrow, but will assemble at 98 Forsyth street to avoid trouble. The Antis say they will meet in Pythagoras Hall.

The Author of " The Great Hosper,"

THREE UNJUST ARRESTS

Charges Against Policeman McCarthy-Denial by Inspector Williams.

The arrest of Mrs. Resseguie, her stepdaughter Theresa and Mrs. Delchanty, workers at the Florence Mission on Bleecker street, by Policeman McCarthy on Friday

street, by Policeman McCarthy on Friday morning has been called to the attention of Supt. Murray.

It is alleged that the policeman was drunk, and that the arrest was unwarranted. Mrs. Ressigue and her daughter are not in any sense reformed women, but work in the mission as an act of charity.

Theresa said this morning that her mother and the present Mrs. Williams were sisters, and that when she was arrested for performing an errand of mercy she said to Policeman McCarthy: "You do not know who you are arresting. I am a niece of Inspector Williams."

The policeman she declares responded:

Williams."
The policeman she declares responded:
"Oh, that's too thin. I know all about you.
I've seen you before."
Miss Ressiguie is very indignant at the slur cast upon her by McCarthy, who, she says, was intoxicated, but is willing to forgive him and let the affair blow over, unless Supt. Murray insists upon an investigation.
Inspector Williams was very indignant this morning at having his name dragged into this affair. He denied that Miss Ressiguie is his niece.

PRESIDENT PALMER'S ALLEGORY. It May Refer to Some Little Trans

the Bedell Matter. The allegation of Coursellor Elihu Root

that the refusal of Forger James E. Bedell to testify in the action brought by his former employers against the Bank of the State of New York is due to the interference of President Francis A. Palmer, of the Broadway Bank, has created quite a sensation among the officials of the several banks which may be required to make good the quarter of a million stolen by the clever

forger.

Mr. Root stated that he had sworn information that Mr. Palmer visited Bedell in the Tombs and requested him to refuse to testiry. Yesterday Mr. Palmer denied this to an Evening World reporter.

The sworn information referred to consisted of an affidavit of Joseph Larocque,

The sworn information referred to consisted of an affidavit of Joseph Larocque, of Shipman, Barlow, Larocque & Choate, to the effect that Bedell had told him that he had had an interview with President Palmer in which Mr. Palmer had requested him to maintain silence.

This affidavit will be supplemented by another made by Solomon Hanford, who was present with Mr. Larocque when Bedell made this statement, and both will be presented to the Court when Bedell is again brought before it next Thursday.

President Palmer had denied that he had interviewed Bedell in the Tombs, and was today given an opportunity to deny that he had interviewed him anywhere or at any time. This he refused to do, although he practically acknowledged an interview with Bedell by a little allegory.

He said: "If I saw you on the street making a fool of yourself by talking too loud and too much wouldn't I be doing you a favor by telling you not to cut your throat with your tongue,"

A SUPPRESSED COUGH KILLS HER.

Miss Stillman Inhales Red-Fire Smoke at Political Parade and Dies. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.]

PROVIDENCE, Oct. 13.—While returning home from a neighbor's house on Thursday evening Miss Annette Stillman, twenty-eight years of age, of Westerly, encountered a political parade for which red fire was being

The wind blew the smoke in her face, and she inhaled some of it. A little further on she met two drunken men, and being of a timid nature was very much frightened, and as she was passing them she had an almost uncontrollable desire to cough, which she choked down for fear of attracting their attention. A little further on she fell unconscious.

their attention. A three unconscious.

She was carried home and a physician summoned, who pronounced the trouble concussion of the lungs produced by the suppressed cough.

Miss Stillman grew worse during the night and died Friday morning.

Outgoing Passengers.

ships to-day were Chevaller John Good, the rope Nevin, Sir Donald Smith, Arnold C. Saportas, M. Wormser and Macdonald Cameron, M. P., on the Umbria; the Baroness von Steinwebr on the Eider; Commandear d'Uliman and Viscount de Blansay on La Normandie. and Mrs. Brook Postley, A. Butler Duncan, Rev. Dr.

Thomas H. Williams Dead

[SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] BOSTON, Oct. 18. -Thomas H. William

oter and circus performer, died at his residence

in this city, Thursday morning, sixty-nine years of age. He was a great traveller and played in all parts of America and Europe. His funeral will take place at noon to-day. Towne's Verdict Set Aside

BOSTON, Oct. 13.—Judge Holmes, of the Se Judicial Court, has set aside the verdict of \$5,850 which the jury gave the plaintiff in the case of Edward C. Towne vs. Charles Scribner's Hous, tried recently in the Supreme Court.

HER JEWELS BROUGHT BACK.

THE EVENING WORLD'S" REPORT THE MEANS OF THEIR RETURN.

They Were Stolen from Her on the Street A Colored Lad Took Them to the Hotel To-Day and Said He Found Them at a Place Where Mrs. Nichells Had Not Been-Got a Reward and Disappeared.

Mrs. A. L. Nicholls, of Washington, who was robbed of some valuable family jewels. an exclusive account of which was published in yesterday's Evening World, recovered her lost gems this morning in a somewhat unexpected manner.

A young colored man came to the Westminster Hotel, where Mrs. Nicholls was staying at the time with her friends, Mr. and Mrs. Roselle of the Arlington Hotel at Wash ington, late last evening, and told Mr. Schenck, the proprietor, that he knew where the missing jewels were and would give them up if he could get a reward for them.

He would not give his name or tell where he got the missing property, and his actions were so suspicious that Mr. Schenck felt sure that he had not found them as he said.

But as the principal object was to get back the gems, he told the boy that he would not be in any danger of arrest, and that he should come around again in the morning, for Mrs. Nicholls had gone over to Brooklyn to spend the night with some friends, and that every-thing would be settled satisfactorily, includ-

thing would be settled satisfactorily, including the reward.
Accordingly, shortly before 10 o'clock this morning, the young man made his appearance again, and Mrs. Nicholls was on hand to receive him.
She saw him in the private reception-room where the jewels, which were in a little pink pasteboard box just as when she last saw them, were returned to her and the alleged finder received his reward and quickly made himself scarce.
"I remember now," said Mrs. Nicholls to The Evening Wolld reporter soon after,

THE EVENING WORLD reporter soon after, "that I put the box in my nocket when I went out shopping with my friends on Wednesday morning, so I could not have lost them in the hotel.

"In fact, I never thought they were lost there." there.
"I am certain that my pocket was picked,
for when I questioned the young man about
it, he said he found the box on the sidewalk at
Irving place and Twentieth street, and I have
not passed that corner since I have been in

"I think the story in THE EVENING WORLD

"I think the story in The Evening World yesterday telling how I had been to see Inspector Byrnes, and that all the pawnbrokers in town had been warned, must have frightened the thief, though whether he was the colored man or not I cannot say.

"At any rate I am delighted to get my jewels again, and while thanking The Evening World for what it has done for me, I only ask that it be shown that I was not robbed at the hotel, in justice to my friend Mr. Schenck.

Mrs. Nicholls received a telegram from the Washington Post last night requesting her to send them full details of the affair and her Washington address. Of course, she didn't do it.

HARLEM ASSOCIATION REGATTA.

To-Day's Events Are of Special Interest in Sporting Circles. The attention of all the oarsmen in this

vicinity is engaged this afternoon by the annual Fall regatta of the Harlem Association, which is always an important event in sporting circles. This year it is particularly interesting on account of the unusual num-ber of entries and the general excellence of the various representative crews and individual oarsmen in the contests.

The events upon the programme are follows:

follows:

Senior Singles for the Diamond Sculle—O. J.

Stevens, Union: C. G. Paotta, New York Athletic; James Pikington and W. Goodbody, of the
Metropolitan.

Sculor Four-Cared Shell for the Grand Challenge
Cup—Ataianta, Union, Nonparell and Metropolitan. Four-oared Gig—Atalants, Union Nonparell and Four-oared Gig—Ataianus, Cabus association, Metropolitan.

Pair-Oared Shell for Ladles' Challenge Cup—Union, Athletic, New York Rowing Club, Metropolitan and Nonparell.

Bouble Sculla—Varuna, Metropolitan, Nonparell, Ravenswood and Union.

Joulor Single Shells—O. D. Thees, Nassau; E. R. De Wolfe and A. J. Davenport, Ataianta.

Junior Four-Oared Shell—Metropolitan, Nonparell, Dauntless, Union.

reil, Dauntless, Union.
Eight-Oared Shell-Dauntless, New York Athletic, Nonparell, Metropolitan, Union. Eight-Oared Shell—Dauntless, New York Athleite, Nonparell, Metropolitan, Union.

Special interest centres in the eight-oared shell race. The crew of the New York Athletic Club is this time composed mainly of members of the old Dauntless eight, who have recently joined the New Yorks, while the Dauntless has organized a brand-new eight, with the exception of Capt. Frank Connell and his brother Charlie, and is prepared to put its best foot forward in the present contest.

In the senior singles, the entry of C. G. Psotta, of Ithaca, the champion amateur sculler of the United States, will lend additional interest to that event. Besides the Harlem River clubs, there are representative oarsmen from Newark, Jersey City, Bay Ridge, Greenpoint and Brooklyn, who are to compete for the prizes, while in the double-sculling the champions of the Harlem River and the Schuylkill Navy will be pitted against each other.

Full details of the various events will appear in THE EVENING Extra.

IT HIDES THE REPUBLICAN BANNER. A New Mammoth Democratic Banner Hung on Broadway To-Day.

The Downtown Business Men's Campaign Club swung a magnificent banner to the breeze this morning, and thereby caused a

breeze this morning, and thereby caused a commotion in the hearts of the downtown Republicans.

The new banner is a mammoth, and was so big that it would not hang horizontally across Broadway. It was therefore hung diagonally from Leonard street unward.

The Dry Goods Men's Cleveland banner hangs across Broadway at Worth street and the Republican banner is midway between the two, so that it is entirely hidden from the view of the pedestrian from either direction till he gets right under it.

INT CABLE TO THE PRESS NEWS ASSOCIATION.1 LONDON, Oct. 13.—Sir Morell Mackenzie's be has reopened the war of the doctors over the case of the Emperor Frederick. The German physicians are enraged at Sir Morell's serious charges against them. Dr. Bergmann threatens to bring suit for likel against the English doctor for declaring that he (borgmann) gave the deathblow to the Emperor by his clumsy operation on the threat.

Another Great Nevel for 4 Cents. "By MINADVENTURE; OR, A RECORDING VEN-GRANCE," by FRANK HARREYT, now published as 55 cents a copy, will be inclinded complete in To-monnow's Journal.

MIGHTY HOST. WILL THE MAYOR HOIST IT?

Wall Street Turns Out Grandly for Cleveland.

Over One Hundred Business Men's Clubs in Line.

Mammoth Demonstration in Front of the Sub-Treasury Building. Speaker Carlisle and Secretary Fairchild

Address a Great Throng. The rumor that the demonstration of the Downtown Business Men's Cleveland and Thurman clubs was to be again postponed because the weather was too fine was denied

at the Stevens House headquarters and all

the Exchanges this morning, where there

were the greatest scenes of activity. Solid men who never get excited were flitting about with fancy badges in many colors and much gold embroidery, and there was

but one thought in their heads. It was the Sub-Treasury meeting and the preliminary parade. No one would put the number of voters who would appear in the parade at 1.30 this afternoon at less than 20,000, and the figures for each Club or Association ran from 200 to 2,000.

At the Sub-Treasury workmen were engaged in making that gloomy old structure bud and blossom as the rose in flags and

bud and blossom as the rose in flags and bunting.

A platform running slong the entire length of the Wall street front was decked with flags and bunting. The Stars and Stripes curtained the front of the platform, capped with crimson velvet embroidered in gold, which was looped and festooned gracefully. Their audience was to be made up of the solid business men to whose energy, industry and sagacity the city is indebted for her wealth of stately buildings.

Never before in any political campaign have the solid business men taken such a heartfelt interest as they evince this year, and this morning almost every man one met on the streets were a Cleveland, Thurman and Tariff Reform badge.

The sky was bright and the streets were drying up in a most encouraging way, and everything in nature was propitious. The demonstration was to be a big thing, everybody agreed.

demonstration was to be a big thing, every-body agreed.

At 1 o'clock the various clubs who were to participate in the parade assembled at their assigned rendezvous, and each club formed in files of twelve men, and the files marched in distances of eleven feet apart.

The clubs formed as follows.

Coffee Exchange—G. R. Herter, Marshal; Wall street, right on South street.
Wines and Spirits—McK. Losier, Marshal; Wall street, right on Front street.
Custom-House Brokers—Austin Crane, Marshal; Wall street, right on Water street.
Cotton Exchange—J. F. Wenman, Marshal; Hanever Scuare.

Wall street, right on Water street.
Cotton Exchange—J. F. Wenman, Marshal;
Hanover Square.
Produce Exchange—E. L. Ridgway, Marshal;
Bowling Green.
Stock Exchange—D. T. Worden, Marshal;
Broad street, right on Beaver street.
Stock Exchange Auxiliary—R. A. Hill, Marshal;
Broad street, right on Beaver street.
Consolidated Stock and Petroleum Exchange—Gen. P. S. Briggs, Marshal; Exchange piace,
right on Broad street.
Insurance Club—Thomas Botts, Marshal; Cedar
street, right on Broadway.
Jewellers' Club—B. W. Ellison, Marshal; Maiden
lane, right on Broadway.

bireet.
Dry Goods Club-Major Landers, Marshal; Worth street, right on Broadway.
West Side Club-M. W. Carr, Marshal; Reade street, right on Broadway.

In addition to the clubs named, the Uni-In addition to the clubs named, the University Club, a club of Columbia College law students; the Temple Court Lawyers' Club, of which Eugene Kelly is President, the Hide and Leather Men, from "The Swamp," and the Young Men's Independent Cleveland and Thurman Club, with headquarters at the Lexington Avenue Opera-House, joined in the procession under escort of the Downtown clubs. Col. S. Eliis Briggs was Grand Marshal, aided by H. A. Palmstine.

Briggs was Grand Marshal, aided by H. A. Palmstine.

The line of march was through Wall and South streets. Old slip. Pearl and Whitehall streets. Broadway to Wall street and Wall street past the grand stand.

There were many flags and banners that had been borne in Cleveland parades in 1884, and there were a score of bands.

Each body of men was received at the grand stand by a band stationed there, and there was the greatest enthusiasm displayed all along the line, where thousands of ladies and gentlemen had stationed themselves to witness the pageant.

witness the pageant.

When the parade was over a mighty host crowded around the speakers' stand.

Mr. Joseph J. O'Donohue presided, and in a neat speech congratulated the assemblage on the favorable condition under which they

met.

He introduced Mr. F. M. Lawrence, who delivered an able address.

When Secretary Fsirchild arose he was welcomed with a roar of applause.

His speech occupied more than half an hour and ably portrayed the prosperous condition of the country under Democratic government.

His speech occupied more than half an hour and ably portrayed the prosperous condition of the country under Democratic government.

Loud cheering also greeted Mr. Carlisle.

Mr. Carlisle made a brilliant speech. Among other things he said:

One of the most penedial results of the last Presidential election was the establishment of harmonous relations, social, political and commercial, between the people of the North and South.

It is not too much to say that if the policy which has largely conducted to produce these beneficial results, shall be continued four years longer, it will be impossible for any political varity to secure power by appealing to the prejudiers of one section of the rountry or one race of people against another section or snother race.

I believe if there were no other reason for the relection of Grover Clev-land as President of the United States, the fact that his Administration has inaugurated an era of good-will between the different sections and different races would be amply sufficient.

That it is the deliberate purpose of the leaders of the Republican party to reopen the sectional and race agitation which was sliayed by the election of Mr. Cleveland, must be apparent to every one who properly considers the present situation.

I appeal, therefore, not to the selfah or mercenary spirit of the business men of New York, but to their reason and their parriotism, to unite in securing to the country the continuance of a wise and just policy on this subject—a; policy which will cement the union of the States, promote the property of the people and guarantee the equality of all cutteens under the law.

When we reduce the revenue we propose to reduce the taxation also, and we do not propose to remove the taxes from luxuries and leave them on the clothing, building materials, mendenes, tools of trade and other articles absolutely necessary to the beople.

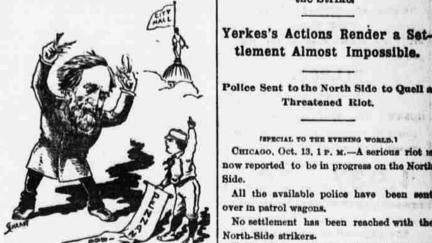
But I do not intend to discuss the tariff question before this andience, except perhaps in a very general way. The necessity for a reduction

Local News Condensed. Rev. Morris W. Leibert preaches to-morrow morrow morning, at 10, 20 o'clock, in the German Moravian Church, Sixth street, between Avenues B and C, to his former parlameter.

THE QUESTION OF THE FLYING PENNANT STILL UNANSWERED.

Reporter Who Bore the Roll of Petitioner to the Municipal Autocrat Didn't Meet a Cheerful Reception-His Honor Takes Possession of the Paper and Will An swer the Signers.

Mayor Hewitt wanted documentary evidence to the effect that the citizens of this town desired to have the champtonship pennant, won by the New York Baseball Club this year, hoisted



ANOTHER BOTHERSOM E QUESTION.

on the City Hall flagstaff and displayed for one day therefrom, together with the State and Municipal flags. This morning His Honor got what he

vanted Last night THE EVENING WORLD printed a petition addressed to the Mayor, and underneath were spaces for signstures. The early morning's mail brought back many

of these petitions, with the spaces filed with names of people desirous of seeing the pennant float from the City Hall.

John Blakely, the well-known eigar merchant in Broadway, voluntarily started a petition of the same sort and A. G. Spalding & Co. displayed another in their store, bearing the same request to "Hoist that Flag."

Although the petitions were not started un-

"Hoist that Flag."

Although the petitions were not started until a late hour in yesterday's sloppy afternoon, at 10 o'clock this morning over a quarter of a thousand signatures had been obtained.

ter of a thousand signatures had been obtained.

The different petition slips were pasted together and an Evenino World reporter bore the long roll of names and addresses to the Mayar's office, confidently expecting to gain His Honor's consent and approval, or if not that at least a polite reception. In truth, he got neither.

At the time the reporter arrived the Mayor was engaged, but in a short half hour His Honor came out from his private audience chamber and gianced about inquiringly.

The reporter approached, and in a few brief words stated his business.

"Where is this petition?" the Mayor demanded in tones not duleet.

It was duly presented and then, after glancing at the first few lines, the municipal autocrat asked, pointedly, but ungramatically:

cally:
"Who does this thing belong to? It's addressed to me, ain't it?"
"It is sir."

"It is, sir."
"Well, then, I'll answer the petitioners." "Well then, I'll answer the petitioners."
And almost before this declaration had hurled itself against the reportorial tympanum His Honor had slammed the document down upon the desk and turned to receive another caller.

The first name on the list of petitioners was that of John Blakely, the next is the signature of Spalding Bros., and on the third line is written John Ackermann, of 202 Broadway. Broadway.
To one of these gentlemen, probably the first named, the Mayor will address his

POLICEMAN TURNED PICKPOCKET.

Officer John Cullen, of Brooklyn, Robe Sleeping Man in New York. John Cullen, a young man, who said he was : Brooklyn Twelfth Precinct policeman, living at 28 Herkimer street, was held for examination at the Tombs this morning on a charge of picking the pocket of Charles Schmidt, a steamboat fireman. Officer Van Raust, of the New York steamboat squad, saw the robbery, which took place while Schmidt was asleep on a seat in the Catharine ferry watting-room.
Schmidt had a roll of bills amounting to \$12 which cullen took from his pocket. Van Roust had been watching Cullen, who had acted peculiarly.

had been watching Cullen, who had noted peccularly.
When the officers arrested Cullen the latter begged to be released, saying: "I am the same as you," meaning that he was a policeman. Afterwards he meaned: "What will my mother do?" At the Tombs he said he mistock Schmidt for a friend with whom he had been winking.

It was learned in Brooklyn that Collin had been on the force only a few months. He has resigned since his arrest.

The Adriatic in a Big Gale. Commander J. G. Cameron, of the White St teamer Agriatic, which arrived at her dock this norning at 9 o'clock, reports that on Oct. 9, while in latitude 43.53 and longitude 43.14, he lassed through an electric storm which lasted for three hours. It was accompanied by thunder and lightning and hot blasts of winds, which were followed by cold weather during the next day.

An Artist Takes Laudanum from L. C. Schaffner, of 57 West Third street. This morning Mr. Schaffner heard groans issuing from Maynard's room and he broke open the door. He lound the occupant tying unconscious from the effects of a dose of laucanum which he had taken during the night. He was removed to St. Vincent's

Albany Switchmen Win Their Fight. ALBANY, Oct. 13.—The blockade in the New Fork Central yards here caused by the switchmen's strike is being raised. The company has acceded to the demands of the men for an increase

The David B. Hill restival and ox-roast takes place at Sulzer's Hariem River Park on Monday. The affair is in the hands of independent citizens from the Eighth Assembly District. Mr. Oliver Washburn yesterday purchased an ox weighing 1,000 pounds for the event. Eminent speakers will

For Eastern New York light local rains, followed Saturday night by

The Weather To-Day. Indicated by Blakely's tele-thermo

Trees. Average for corresponding time last year, 54 5-9 dagre Consumption Curable.

Consumption Curable.

Since the fact that consumption is both preventable, and in its earliest stare curade, it was lost much of its terror. If the flux symptoms are at once recognized, and the proper remedy applied, very few. If any one, need die of consumption, which is really lung scrotula. Like many other diseases this formidable one grows out of impute blood, and this, in ture, from a diseased liver. Hence, we have the backing cough, the pains in chest, the inflamed lungs, and all the symptoms of hastening consumption, all the result of deprayed blood and a diseased liver. The use of Jun Practice Golden Munical Discovery will arrest all such symptoms, restore the liver to healthy action and sum of streams of pure blood into every organ. Of drugglits.

FEARS OF DYNAMITE

PRICE ONE CENT.

O'CLOCK

Chicago Again in a Turmoil Over the Strike.

tlement Almost Impossible. Police Sent to the North Side to Quell a

ISPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD, I CHICAGO, Oct. 13, 1 P. M .- A serious riot is now reported to be in progress on the North

Threatened Rlot.

All the available police have been sent ver in patrol wagons.

No settlement has been reached with the North-Side strikers. Tremendous excitement prevails through

1.30 P. M.—The large detail of police is now said at headquarters to have been sent north to prevent a threatened riot. Fears of more dynamite are rife. Three men concerned in placing that on Sedgwick and Schiller streets were held for

out the city.

the Grand Jury this morning.

An extensive conspiracy is alleged by the police to exist. The conference for arrangement of terms for the settlement of the North side strike will amount to nothing, because Yerkes insists upon retaining his men.

He has hired enough to supply the places of half the men out.

of half the men out. GOV. HILL IN INDIANA.

Bad Weather, but the Enthusiasm Is Something Very Remarkable. [SPECIAL TO THE EVENING WORLD.] LAPAYETTE, Ind., Oct. 13 .- Col. Jim Jones has been forced to throw away that hind right foot of a graveyard rabbit that he

right foot of a graveyard rabbit that be brought along with him to cast a charm over Gov. Hill's fortunes in visiting Indiana.

Gov. Hill's reception along the line of his route yesterday was a series of ovations. His speech at Indianapolis last night was received with the most uproarious demonstrations of satisfaction.

This morning the Governor left the capital of the State at 8 o'clock and made the run to Lafayette, sixty-seven miles, in less than two hours.

The Governor spoke at the Rink this afternoon before an audience of 4,000. He was

noon before an audience of 4,000. He was tollowed by Geo. Raines who has made a de-cided impression in this State as a campaign An overflow meeting was addressed at the same time by Secretary of State Cook, who delighted the members of the Governor's party and inhabitants of this town by speak-

ing in German.

The start for home will be made at 3 falo late to-morrow evening and Albany at 30 Monday morning. ALL TOGETHER, ROADSCULLERS.

Prizes Are to Be Won, and This Is the Last The scores of the leaders in the six-day roalculler race at Madison Square Garden was as ollows at midnight :

Gaudaur, 419 miles; Ross, 411 miles 6 laps; Plaisted, 404 miles: McKay, 396 miles 1 lap; Bubear, 353 miles 2 laps: Hamm, 342 miles 3 laps.

Jake Gaudaur covered 52 miles 3 laps yesterday, the best for the day. The race for first place seems to be between Gaudaur and Wallace Ross, and to make the contest more exciting Ross will be transferred to the first squad on the track, so that he will be on the track at the same time with Gaudaur. This squad rows from 6 to 8 o'clock and 10 to

midnight.

The race between Teemer and O'Connor will take place at 5, 30 this evening. Mary Raised a Legal Point. At Essex Market Court this morning Robert Gil-man charged Mary Gilman, who has lived with him or two years at 163 Allen street, with stealing and unning away with his gold watch and chain and Many's plea was that a wife cannot steal from her husband, but the Judge decided that as there had been no marriage ceremony he would hold

A Despondent Shoemaker's Suicide. committed suicide by taking Paris green in a cell at Police Headquarters, Hoboken. His father claimed the body. Ferrell was a shoemaker. His business paid poorly, and he roamed about in fits of despondency.

Light Local Rains To-Day.

